





## A NEW DEAL IN WHEAT TRADING MIGHT HAVE MAJOR EFFECT ON CANADIAN FARMING

London. A new deal in international wheat trading which might have a major effect on Canadian farming was urged here Saturday by 11 British peers who recommended to the house of lords that Britain pay more for her grain after the war than she would have to by playing one exporting country against another as in the past.

The group, representing all political parties and headed by Earl de la Warr, a former member of the government, reported that it believed such a policy would be necessary to create a steady price and avoid catastrophic breaks in the world market price.

"This country should be willing to pay a determined price" which may frequently be more than the lowest bargaining price but which would confer the real benefit of world trade of a stable market rather than the illusory benefits of laissez-faire," urged a memorandum submitted by the group as a proposed basis for an "all-party" agricultural policy.

"We should apply to our international purchases the principle of contract rather than of the haggles of the market," it said.

"Actual prices would have to be negotiated annually," the memorandum continued, but "it would be desirable to pay such a price as held out the prospect of becoming an average price, thus avoiding annual fluctuations."

The group denied that it was suggesting Britain become a world philanthropist, a role which, they pointed out, its war-depleted resources could not support.

"Such a policy would call for reciprocity from exporting countries in purchasing our industrial products," the memorandum said.

The peers urged a system of production quotas under which Britain would increase her own wheat production to the 1939 level plus 10 per cent, which would be sold in this country at a fixed price. Exporting countries would only be allowed to exceed their export quota by international agreement.

"In the face of an ascertained glut, we suggest that the disposal of such excess production might well be directed to nations below the poverty

## SUPPLIES OF FEED

Alberta Has Plenty Of Feed For Livestock Which Has Withstood Winter Well

Edmonton.—A survey of livestock and feed supplies in Alberta revealed livestock had withstood the winter well and there are large supplies of feed on farms although an estimated one-eighth of the area seeded to cereal crops was still under snow.

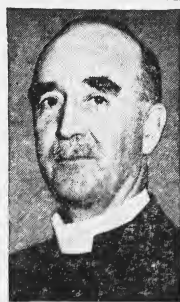
Field inspection reports indicate the unthreshed grains entered March in fair condition. Condition of the grain finally, however, depends upon the spring weather, thawing and freezing and availability of labor and equipment between now and the time it is brought in.

Due to the large supplies of grain and fodder available for feeding, livestock will probably go on pasture in excellent condition, it was reported.

## TO VISIT CANADA

Ottawa.—The department of external affairs stated that a group of Argentine newspapermen now touring U.S. will visit Canada from March 30 to April 3.

## Director Of Education



—Canadian Army Photo.  
Colonel Rev. George G. D. Kilpatrick, D.S.O., E.A., DD, Principal of the United Theological College of Montreal, who has been appointed Director of Education (Army). Col. Kilpatrick is a veteran of the First Great War and Chaplain of the C.O.T.C. of McGill University.

## Squares Accounts With Father Howe



Back in Canada after winning their commissions in the R.C.N. overseas are these two well-known young Ottawa, Ont., naval officers—Sub-Lieut. Peter G. Chance, R.C.N., left, former Canadian junior skating champion, and Sub-Lieut. William Howe, R.C.N., son of the minister of munitions and supply, the Hon. G. D. Howe. Both have had exciting adventures overseas, young Howe having been torpedoed on H.M.S. Dorsetshire, to square accounts with his father, who was "tin-fished" early in the war as a passenger on the merchant ship Western Prince.

## Receives Reports Of Ship Movements



From dawn to dusk and from dusk to dawn, airwomen of the Royal Canadian Air Force serve in operational centres of the Air Force. LAW Lois Duncan, Huxton, Saskatchewan, left, and ANZ Kathleen Hare of Windsor, Ont., right, are two of the telephone operators engaged in this important work. They receive reports of ship and airplane movements.

## Sir John Dill And Sumner Welles Receive Honorary Degrees



Shown in their academic robes shortly after being conferred with Honorary Degrees of Doctor of Laws by the University of Toronto are Defence Minister J. L. Ralston; Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British military mission to Washington; U.S. Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles and Dr. H. B. Butler, warden of Nuffield College, Oxford, and Minister of the British Embassy at Washington.

## CONVOYS OF UNITED NATIONS ENGAGE IN DESPERATE FIGHTS WITH SUBS IN NORTH ATLANTIC

London.—A bloody battle-ground—that's the north Atlantic in these winter days of fierce running fights between United Nations convoys and U-boats and torpedo and bombing planes.

It's a day and night fight, especially on the route to north Russia, for U-boats and planes sneak out of their havens in occupied Norway for attack.

In one running fight recently, the Nazis lost at least 39 planes, and depth charges and ramming by merchant ships have meant destruction for many enemy submarines.

"Forty Heinkel torpedo bombers headed for us," an officer said in describing one raid. "We hit them with everything we had. They came 50 to 75 feet high, attacking from starboard beam. Torpedoes were dropped. Ships were hit. Explosions mixed with gunfire."

"Our Hurricane fighters struck fast and deadly."

"Through this hell of fire, the convoy moved on. It suffered. But we had taken a toll of 13 enemy aircraft."

"After a short lull 20 torpedo bombers attacked us. Again the escort put up a heavy barrage and the Hurricanes swung into the attack. We gave those Nazis everything we had. They fled, several smoking."

"The subs were after us the next morning and at noon more Hurricanes showed up. The Hurricanes smashed this group."

"Two ships in the convoy were hit, but the water was strewn with the wreckage of Nazi planes. That second day cost the Germans 24 planes."

## STEADY R.A.F. BOMBING RAIDS OVER ENEMY TERRITORY ARE HAVING A DEVASTATING EFFECT

London. Sir Archibald Sinclair, air secretary, said that the R.A.F.'s relentless bombing offensive which is showering Germany and the occupied countries with fire and explosives at the rate of more than 10,000 tons a month has wrecked more than 2,000 German factories.

Sir Archibald, speaking in the House of Commons in representing the air estimates, estimated that the R.A.F. smashes at Germany had left more than 1,000,000 Germans homeless.

Declaring that photographic reconnaissance showed that the raid on Essen, home of the Krupp armaments, on the night of March 5-6 "probably was the heaviest blow struck at German war industry in the whole of the bomber offensive," Sir Archibald disclosed.

The devastation at Essen, he said, was comparable only to that caused at Cologne last Feb. in the first of the R.A.F.'s 1,000-bomber raids. Direct damage to steel works in the Ruhr and Saar, he declared, had cut 1,250,000 tons from Germany's annual steel-making capacity.

Damage to the Phillips radio works at Eindhoven, Holland, cost the Germans the loss of millions of radio tubes annually, a critical loss in modern warfare, he added.

The 4,000 tons of bombs dropped in the rising offensive in March compared with 10,000 tons dropped in the short month of February, greatest month yet for the R.A.F., when 1,000 tons of bombs were dropped on three different nights.

Promising even greater exertions by the R.A.F., Sir Archibald added a statement which seemed an indirect answer to criticism of the U.S. army air force's day bombing policy.

"The Americans are lin-hearted, skilful fighters," he said. "Their methods are a complement to our own. They are precious and welcome allies. The more American bombers come to take part in the air offensive, the better we shall be pleased and the sooner the malignant power of Germany will be broken."

Sir Archibald also informed the house that more than 10 per cent. of German aircraft which in the last three months attempted weak resistance to R.A.F. bombings had been shot down. Such a loss rate is generally considered almost prohibitive for an attacking air force.

He said 46 of 392 enemy planes which crossed the British coast in daylight during the last three months were definitely destroyed. Twenty-six of 240 which crossed at night were knocked down.

The air minister said this was nearly three times the rate of loss of British aircraft attacking Hitler's Europe.

The R.A.F. bomber command's "puberizing offensive" had caused the Germans to switch a not unimportant proportion of their plane-building capacity from bombers to fighters, the air secretary declared.

## BRITISH DOMINIONS

Amery Praises Aid Given By Canada And Others In The Commonwealth

Birmingham, Eng.—Canada has donated to the United Kingdom money equivalent to the cost of the South African war, L. S. Amery, secretary of state for India, said in an address.

In addition to "the forces she has raised, the munitions she supplies, the ships she has built, the world's greatest air training scheme which she has organized, she has made this country the free gift of billions of dollars—the whole cost of the South African war," he said.

The role played by the British dominions and India would one day be regarded as the war's "most significant feature," Col. Amery said. It is significant politically as evidence of the cohesive power of the Commonwealth based on freedom, significant militarily because if the Middle East had gone in 1940 the whole situation would have been irrevocable.

"It would have been too late for America to intervene," he said. "The forces which could then have been flung against Russia would have been too much even for her heroic defenses."

Touching upon India, he asked if it was "idle to hope that India, at peace within her own borders and as free in control of her own destiny as any country in the world, may in the days to come prove a bulwark of our common peace and a link of understanding with Asia as Canada is with America?"

"It is through the peaceful strength of the Commonwealth united in freedom, that we can best play our part in maintaining peace in the world," he said. "We can play it directly in co-operation with the United States and all other powers of good will."

"It is thus we pre-figure the ultimate world commonwealth which can only come about by the slow processes of growth and which cannot be hastened by premature mechanical schemes."

## NEW FISHING BOATS

Ottawa. Thirteen large fishing boats, capable of providing thousands of pounds of fish, are being built on the Pacific coast under the Dominion government fishing boat subsidy, fisheries department officials said. Five are completed. 2507

## REPORT SAYS THAT GERMANY IS FEVERISHLY PREPARING FOR AN OFFENSIVE AGAINST RUSSIA

Ankara, Turkey.—A traveller just arrived in Turkey from Germany said the Germans are feverishly preparing a 1943 offensive against Russia in which they plan to use 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 men in a final great attempt to conquer the Soviet.

This traveller said the Germans' principal aim would be to destroy Russian military strength rather than try for vital Russian strongholds and economic resources as last year.

It was reported in reliable quarters that the Germans in Turkey are being called home for military service.

A well informed Balkan source said the Germans are building a quadruple depth line of anti-tank defences between Grecian Thrace and Macedonia against Allied invasion.

The line is said to extend from Dedeagatch and the Aegean sea near Turkey, northwest to Portolago in Macedonia, where it may link up with another line of defences westward.

It also was reported that all aircraft have disappeared during the last 10 days from the formerly well-supplied Greek airfields at Tatoi near Athens and Sedus near Salonika.

Nearly 200 planes were said to have left the Tatoi airport in the direction of Africa.

Hitler in the past few days has sent notes to all his southeastern European allies setting forth details of Germany's new "total war effort" and demanding that these allies should make similar efforts, according to information received in diplomatic quarters here.

In these notes, despatches since March 1, Hungary, Croatia, Slovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria have been called upon to contribute soldiers, workers and economic aid to the Nazi Reich, each nation according to its capacity.

The note to Bulgaria, diplomatic

sources said, took a threatening turn. It was said to have warned that "if Bulgaria fails to accept sacrifices, her alliance with Germany demands that she will repent because Germany is determined that her allies must collaborate in the fullest sense of the word."

King Boris has not yet replied to the note, it was said, and he is reported trying to find a means of avoiding meeting the German demands, details of which were not disclosed.

This report said that Bulgaria is in such a state of disorganization on due perhaps to deliberately bad administration that it is utterly impossible for her to take part in any military activities in the immediate future.



## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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## NOTES AND COMMENTS

## Should Be Given Receipts

Criticism and distrust on the part of a great many of the workers has been evinced since the start of the new income tax collections, in which are included compulsory savings. Despite charts having been printed and posted showing tax deductions and compulsory savings there are still a large majority who do not know the amounts to be rebated to them following the war. The suggestion has been made that official receipts from the Department of Income Tax be given the workers monthly showing money deducted, tax paid and amount of compulsory savings during that particular month. To have that monthly receipt would serve to eliminate the distrust, much of the criticism and probably go a long way towards solving the problem of absenteeism. When investing in Victory Loans one is given a bond as a receipt, again when investing in war certificates one is given a certificate for a receipt. Why then when income tax deductions are amounting to several hundred dollars per year is one not given a receipt showing tax paid and money saved? The figures must be available at the Income Tax department's offices.

## Support the Red Cross

The Canadian Red Cross has been faced with a gigantic task and has accomplished

that task, but further demands will be made. The Society's magnificent record bespeaks confidence for the future, for the pride of achievement is the kind of pride that drives on to even greater achievements. No matter what the demands, they will be faced and met.

A department of the Canadian Red Cross presents an outstanding picture, hives of industry are the plants packing prisoner of war parcels. Think of what it means to the Canadian and British mothers and wives of prisoners of war, now unfortunately many, to receive the little postcard saying "Parcel Received, Thanks." Over four hundred thousand of these postcards have been returned by the men to the society. There are five such plants with each one capable of packing 20,000 parcels a week, a total of 100,000 parcels a week. This tremendous task is done by volunteers, women, who are working at conveyor belts so expertly and so conscientiously that they pack the staggering number of 2,000 parcels an hour.

The women of Red Cross work in countless other ways. Over twenty million articles including civilian clothing, bedding, hospital supplies and woollen comforts for the men and women in the armed forces have been shipped overseas. These have been made by faithful bands of women, working everywhere in Canada, in the large cities, in the

towns and in the remote villages and farms.

Coleman, after a few days canvass, oversubscribed its quota by a fair margin. The area has not, however, been fully canvassed and it is hoped by the local Red Cross executive that the quota will be over subscribed by many hundreds of dollars. The need is great, your help is needed if the Canadian Red Cross is to help others.

## THE EVOLUTION OF SEX

Some years ago Upon devoted sons of men this program was hurried:

"The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." It may be so!

In these our days The daughters of the ones that rocked, who once were known as "peaches"

Are showing evolution signs and oft appear in breeches— To man's amazement.

We used to read The sages once passed on to us, was that which, minus hats, Should be the crown of womanhood in every age—but that's an ancient story.

Her flowing tresses, Quite a la South Sea Islander, were marvelously bobbed; So of her lovely coronet the changing sex was robbed.

As of her drosses. One might retort That, given time, these wondrous curls a halo would appear; But, realizing pants and bob were combination queer.

She cuts it short. If clothes make man, Methinks 'twould seem that sex has been most marvelously changed, And woman's long admired hosts as stalwart men are ranged. With none to ban! With flag unfurled It now appears we may expect one further alteration—

And MEN, the stronger sex, will rock the cradles of each nation AND RULE THE WORLD. —R. A. R.

## Let's Overscribe Our Quota



## GIVE-TO RELIEVE HUMAN SUFFERING

There are an estimated 4,500 citizens in Coleman and district. The local Red Cross quota is \$1,000. This is slightly less than 25¢ for every man, woman and child. Compared to the dire need of funds for the Canadian Red Cross to carry out its glorious and humane work we are asked to contribute very little.

Let's show Red Cross authorities that they have Coleman figured out wrongly. Let's double or even triple our quota. With your generous aid we can do it.

Canvassers will solicit contributions from you within the next two weeks.

## GIVE GENEROUSLY!

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200	29.85	25.00
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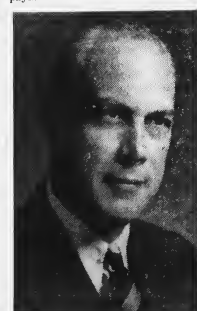
## METROPOLITAN LIFE CONTINUES PROGRESS IN 1942

Ottawa, March 15.—Featured in the Annual Business Report of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for 1942 released today is an increase of more than \$140,000,000 during the year in the Company's investment in obligations of the Canadian and United States Governments. This increases the amount now held in such securities to more than \$1,750,000,000.

Other features of the report include a new high total of more than \$26,800,000,000 in life insurance in force held by almost 30,000,000 policyholders in Canada and the United States, and increased assets which are now over \$6,000,000,000.

The report for 1942 also brings out the fact that payments to policyholders and their beneficiaries amounted to more than \$353,000,000 during 1942—the eleventh successive year in which such payments have exceeded a half-billion dollars. These payments were at the rate of about \$2,000,000 each working day.

For the seventh successive year the Metropolitan declared more than \$100,000,000 in dividends to policyholders—almost \$103,000,000 for 1943. Since its incorporation the Company has paid to its policyholders almost \$1,900,000,000 in dividends and bonuses, including those set aside for payment in 1943.



EDWIN C. McDONALD  
Vice-President in Charge of Canadian Head Office, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which has more than \$329,000,000 invested in Canada, including \$68,000,000 in Victory and War Loan Bonds.

Commenting on the Canadian operations of the Company, Mr. McDonald pointed out that payments to Metropolitan Canadian policyholders and their beneficiaries in 1942 were nearly \$27,000,000. Since the Company entered Canada in 1872, the total of payments to policyholders plus the amount now invested here, exceeds the premiums received from Canadians by close to \$200,000,000.

Essential services of the Metropolitan Welfare Division were also reported as continuing during the year. The Company's Visiting Nursing Service was maintained and holders of Industrial, Group and other policies received the nursing care extended to such policyholders.

## METROPOLITAN LIFE BUSINESS REPORT FOR 1942

## OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS

Policy Reserves Required by Law	\$5,188,714,637.87
This amount, together with future premiums and interest, is required to assure payment of all future policy benefits.	
Reserve for Future Payments Under Supplementary Contracts	189,169,000.07
Policy proceeds from death claims, matured endowments and other payments left with the Company.	
Dividends Left with the Company	30,301,837.94
Policy Claims Currently Outstanding	30,307,563.89
Other Policy Obligations	18,993,606.98
Taxes Due or Accrued	17,542,243.00
Miscellaneous Liabilities	18,083,549.37
Reserve for Mortgage Loans	17,000,000.00
To provide against possible depreciation in value of such loans.	
Reserve for Dividends to Policyholders	102,733,947.00
Set aside for payment in 1943 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.	
<b>TOTAL OBLIGATIONS</b>	<b>\$5,612,846,386.12</b>

## ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS

Government Securities	\$1,772,834,288.52
U. S. Government, \$1,640,023,863.53; Canadian Government, \$132,810,424.99.	
Other Bonds	2,034,305,897.93
U. S. State and Municipal, \$86,462,597.79; Canadian Provincial and Municipal, \$92,258,974.32; Railroad, \$37,015,597.35; Public Utilities, \$818,347,218.79; Industrial and Miscellaneous, \$510,191,509.66.	
Stocks	81,805,186.00
All but \$320,750.00 are Preferred or Guaranteed.	
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	952,431,702.03
Farms, \$89,380,287.45; Other Property, \$863,051,414.58.	
Loans on Policies	453,940,104.12
Real Estate Owned	383,026,409.36
Include \$124,250,661.31 Housing Projects and real estate for Company use, and \$71,670,999.49 real estate under contract of sale.	
Cash	158,765,194.19
Premiums, Deferred and in Course of Collection, net	95,913,691.33
Interest and Rents Due and Accrued, etc.	61,593,102.50
<b>TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS</b>	<b>\$5,994,915,576.58</b>

## SURPLUS FUNDS \$382,069,190.46

The Company holds total assets which exceed the total of its obligations by \$382,069,190.46, for the purpose of giving added assurance that all benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries will be paid in full as they fall due. This amount is composed of

Special Surplus Funds	\$12,300,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$369,769,190.46

and serves as a margin of safety against possible unfavourable experience, whether due to war or other conditions.

NOTE.—Assets carried at \$271,801,055.40 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on the basis of par of exchange.

Life Insurance in Force, End of 1942	\$26,867,676,154
Paid-for Life Insurance Issued During 1942	\$2,051,013,903
Amount Paid to Policyholders During 1942	\$533,624,637.04

## HIGHLIGHTS OF 1942 OPERATIONS IN CANADA

These highlights of the Company's business in the Dominion during 1942 will be of particular interest to Metropolitan Canadian policyholders and their beneficiaries.

## Investments in Canada:

Dominion Government Bonds	\$132,810,424.99
Provincial and Municipal Bonds	92,268,974.32
All other investments	104,000,070.81
	\$329,079,470.12

Included in the above figures are Victory and War Loan investments of \$68,000,000.

Payments to Canadian Policyholders and their beneficiaries during 1942—\$26,837,408.43.

## Life Insurance in Force in Canada, end of 1942:

Ordinary	\$790,359,074
Industrial	482,800,803
Group	130,077,666
	\$1,403,237,543

Number of policies in force in Canada, end of 1942—2,783,201.

Paid-for Life Insurance Issued in Canada during 1942—\$157,822,928.

The total amount the Metropolitan has paid to Canadians since it entered Canada in 1872, plus the amount now invested here, exceeds the total premiums received from Canadians by more than \$199,750,000.

## Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

FREDERICK H. ECKER  
Chairman of the Board

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)  
HOME OFFICE: NEW YORK

LEROY A. LINCOLN  
President

Canadian Head Office: OTTAWA  
EDWIN C. McDONALD, Vice-President in Charge

## GIVE TO RELIEVE SUFFERING

Prisoners of War, bomb victims, men in hospital, members of Canada's armed forces overseas and at home—all testify to the immense and needy service performed by the RED CROSS. This great humanitarian work, MORE THAN EVER must go on. As the war extends and intensifies, the need grows greater.

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## Helping to House Canada's War Workers

WHEN the huge shell-filling plant came to his town, Charles Hunter got to thinking about the critical shortage of housing . . . and about the two large cottages he owned. It wouldn't cost much to modernize and sub-divide them to make comfortable homes for four families.

He talked it over with his bank manager, who extended him a \$600 loan. With the money, Hunter not only converted his cottages but took part of the loan, along with some of his rental income, to remodel another house to accommodate eight single individuals.

With the aid of the bank Hunter helped to provide urgently needed homes for war workers. He has now paid off all but \$100 of the loan. A very small amount paid out for interest has thus enabled him to more than double his former revenues.

Such modest, highly useful loans typify the contributions that the banks make to Canadian enterprise. The above story is an actual case—only the name has been changed.



More than 5,000 experienced bank men out of 14,433 have gone into the armed forces since war began. This throws a greater burden on remaining staffs and new employees. Do your banking early in the day. Pay small bills by cash instead of cheque wherever possible. It all helps.

The CHARTERED BANKS of CANADA

## Portrait of a Miner

JACK JONES  
(Reprinted from The New Leader  
(New York))

Having worked underground as a miner for 26 years, I have known my fellow-workers, the coal miners, in good times and bad, in war and in peace. I am getting to know them better and to admire them more as I grow older. Here's a picture of one who is typical of them all. His name is Shoni and he lives in a typical South Wales mining township, the houses of which are terraced on the mountain's side.

Low down in the valley are the two pits, and high above the township is a huge black slag-tip. So the township stands—or clings to the mountain's side—between pits below and slag-tip above. All the houses, built of gray stone which coal-dust has coated with black, are much the same. Only about a dozen buildings rise above them: the miners' Welfare Hall, chapels of various denominations and a little church, a couple of public-houses and a school.

This is where Shoni, the miner lives. He earns his daily bread down one of the two near-by pits, at the coal-face which is half-a-mile below the lowest point of daylight. When working on the day shift he leaves home at six, so as to be at the coal-face by seven. Then for seven and one-half hours he is at it: hell-for-leather in the din and dust of coal-cutting machines and conveyors.

Before taking a drink from his drinking-jack he has to gargle to clear his throat and mouth of coal-dust, which also clogs his nostrils. In order to breathe more or less freely through his nose he has to blow it hard and often, using forefinger and thumb. He uses his fore-arm to wipe sweat clear of his eyes, for the safety-lamps do not enable him to see much through the dust. He goes on feeding the conveyor with coal, the life-blood of his country's war effort.

By the end of the shift he feels he's had about enough. "The work below ground seems to beat me sooner than it used to Jack," he said to me. "It isn't that I'm too old, for I'm only 55. Must be the packing. Anyway, we'll manage to stick it until we've stopped Mr. Fleming Hitler's gallop."

By "packing" he meant his wartime rations, which, though as good as anyone can expect in the fourth year of a war such as this, is barely enough to renew the miner's daily contribution to the war effort. But Shoni and his fellow workers have their spiritual reserves to draw upon, and they are determined to do all they can to "stop Hitler's gallop."

At the end of the shift, Shoni ascends the pit and walks home, his feet heavier to lift than they were on the way to work the morning. But a bath and a meal work wonders. His work below ground is over for the day, but his time between now and bedtime is far from being his own. There are civil defense duties. Home Guard, service on pit production and other committees. There are meetings of miners to discuss trade union matters. Shoni invited Quentin Reynolds to attend one such meeting, and told him he was the first American citizen to be present at a miners' meeting in that valley.

Shoni himself serves on the pit production committee, which meets weekly to discuss ways and means of increasing output. He is a member of a famous male choir, and a sergeant-instructor in the Home Guard. "So I've got something on most evenings after work," he says.

Yes, and most Sundays as well, for the township's company of the Home Guard have to do "company training" on Sundays. Because of shift work, that is the only day that the company as a whole can parade and train. I watched Shoni's platoon forming up to march off one Sunday morning. They were to take part in a training scheme which included a long march to attack some mountain strong-points. After the attack came the long march home again. What struck me most was not their smart and efficient bearing and movements, but their paleness as compared with the home guardsmen of rural and other urban areas. But their eyes shone

in their pale faces, on which blue coal-scars, the marks of their calling, were prominent. Pale faces notwithstanding, they can stick it as well as any. After a most grueling day's training they marched back to the township in splendid order.

After tea, Shoni changed out of uniform into what he calls his "bit o' best clothes and went to chapel with his wife and prayed; like thousands of other miners, for their sons fighting on land and ocean fronts. They sang Welsh hymns, which flooded the little township from the half-dozen chapels. Another week crowned in the house of God. "Songs of praises I will ever sing to Thee. . . ." After a bit of talk Shoni walked up the hilly street to his home.

He is on the night-shift this week, and after a bite of supper will be changing out of his "bit o' best clothes" into his pit-clothes and going down the pit before the Sabbath ends. A Christian citizen of no mean country, a soldier and a miner all in the one Sabbath day.

The Editor,

The Coleman Journal,  
Coleman, Alberta.

Sir:—In The Journal of Feb. 25, I noticed an article stating that "A Maryland professor thinks he can make sea water drinkable." Let us hope he succeeds, but by a curious coincidence I read an illustrated article in the magazine "Life" explaining a different method which has been discovered for providing against suffering from thirst when cast away on a raft or in a boat at sea. A simple outfit was described, to be carried in a small can to be kept in life boats of ships or airplanes, though, even lacking this, the liquid might be obtained. The process is simply to cut a fish into small cubes and wrap these in a porous cloth, then twisting the cloth strongly and squeezing the liquor from the enclosure. This is described as a suitable liquid for drinking. It seems rather strange that such a process has not been thought of before, but "necessity is the mother of invention." Many things are being invented during this war and we hope a large proportion of them will be very useful in days of peace to which we look forward.

Yours truly,  
(Rev.) E. A. Robinson.

THE R. C. A. F.  
RECRUITING UNIT  
will be in  
BLAIRMORE, MARCH 27  
Canadian Legion Hall

Thinking of Joining  
the Air Force?

Interviews, Medical examinations, and Classification tests will be held from 3 to 9 p.m., Friday, March 26th. Applicants should bring Birth Certificates and any other documents applicable, Marriage Certificate, Naturalization Certificate of self or parents and Birth Certificates of children, etc. Aircrew quotas available for immediate enlistment. Some ground trades open particularly skilled building, mechanics and construction men.

## ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

WOMEN—Volunteers are Needed Immediately for many trades.

No waiting and excellent opportunities for promotion. Wear the smart new uniform of the Women's Division this Spring and release a man for flying duties. Pleasant living conditions, congenial companionship, wholesome recreation make W.D. life the pleasantest way to serve your country. Talk it over conveniently when the Women's Division Officer is in your district.

CANADA NEEDS  
**FATS & BONES**  
FOR HIGH EXPLOSIVES  
HERE IS A DAY TO DAY  
WAR JOB FOR YOU!

SAVE  
ALL YOUR WASTE  
**FATS  
AND  
BONES**

1 You can take your fat drippings, scrap fat and bones to your meat dealer. He will pay you the established price for the dripping and the scrap fat. If you wish, you can turn this money over to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee or Registered Local War Charity, or—

2 You can donate your fat dripping, scrap fat and bones to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee if they collect them in your community, or—

3 You can continue to place out your Fats and Bones for collection by your Street Cleaning Department where such a system is in effect.

Department of National War Services  
NATIONAL SALVAGE DIVISION

150,000 RAILWAY WORKERS  
**REPORT**  
TO CANADA AT WAR!

Last year, we hauled 150 million tons of materials, foods and munitions . . . double the pre-war traffic.

We carried Twenty Million NEW passengers . . . fighting men and war workers.

We built tanks, guns, shells, ships.

Twenty-two thousand of us were with the armed forces of our country.

Now, we are busier than ever providing the mass transportation that only the railways can furnish.

The country depends upon us to do this job. We must move the troops. We must handle freight. And, with your cooperation, it will be done.

IF POSSIBLE AVOID TRAVEL OVER WEEK-ENDS AND HOLIDAYS

CANADIAN PACIFIC • CANADIAN NATIONAL

CARRYING THE LOAD IN WAR AND PEACE

## The Call Goes Out to YOU now the need is greater than ever!

You responded generously last year, perhaps. This year, with a wider-spread and grimmer war on our hands, the need has expanded. Your Red Cross dollars are needed now as never before. The work must go on—with YOUR help.

**CANADIAN RED CROSS**  
\$10,000,000 Needed March 1st to 20th, 1943

This Space donated by  
**THE FRIENDLY STORE**  
Telephone 13 Main Street, Coleman



Give -  
Human Suffering Is  
Greater Than Ever Now!

# WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Berlin dispatches to Zurich report that German food rations will be reduced soon, the Exchange Telegraph agency said.

Admiral Kurt Fricke, German chief of staff for naval warfare, conceals that Allied air activity has forced the Nazis to adopt completely new submarine tactics.

The Canadian newspaper industry is being asked to provide U.S. with 107,000 tons of pulp in the next few months in addition to 1,170,000 tons already promised for 1943.

The Russians said they had resumed petroleum production in the Malkop oil fields, which the Red army recaptured Jan. 31 in its Caucasus offensive against the Germans.

Arrangements have been made for renewal this summer of the early-buying credit plan for fuel purchases which was put into effect by the government last year.

The supreme Soviet in a decree signed by President Michael Kalinin has granted the rank of marshal of the Soviet Union to Premier Joseph Stalin, the Moscow radio announced.

Capt. Eustace Brock, formerly of Winnipeg, has been appointed commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Niobe, the Canadian naval depot in the United Kingdom.

## Slimming Two-Piecer



By ANNE ADAMS

This season, more than ever, the two-piecer is a "must." Pattern 4332 by Anne Adams is a smart new version for matrons, designed for style and comfort. A fabric remnant will make the optional bodice top of the skirt. Wear the softly-yoked blouse either belted or plain.

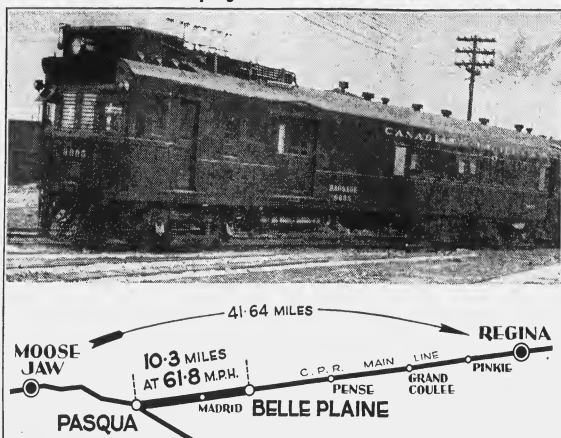
Pattern 4332 is available in women's sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

## MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN IT COMES TO JOB PRINTING, THEY AIN'T NO SECH WORDS AROUND THIS OFFICE AS "GOOD ENOUGH" WE JEST DO OUR BEST ON ALL JOBS



## "Galloping Goose" Eats Miles



Recently mentioned in a leading U.S. railway magazine as one of the few "mile-a-minute" local trains in the Canadian Northwest, No. 340, Canadian Pacific Railway's gas-electric unit, averages the 41.64-mile run from Moose Jaw to Regina in 55 minutes, with four intermediate stops to work "local" business. Designed for fast, frequent schedules on short runs, gas-electric units like 340 combine in one unit engine, mail, express and baggage car and passenger coach, and because of lower-cost operation can be operated where it would not be economical to use standard steam trains. Use of units like 340 has become doubly important in war time in conserving fuel and manpower. Fastest portion of 340's Moose Jaw-Regina run is the 10.3 miles from Pasqua to Belle Plaine where the "Galloping Goose," as the train is often called, travels at a speed of 61.8 miles per hour.



## HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA GROW YOUR OWN VITAMINS

We all know that vitamins are a "must" in our wartime diet if we are to have the necessary energy and vitality with which to tackle the jobs that ahead. Did you ever think of growing your own vitamins? No. Well, it can be done, and you can get a big kick out of doing it, too! Winter is giving its last kick and spring is fast approaching. Take a look at that plot of ground behind the house one of these days and begin planning for that fine vegetable (or should we say vitamin) garden. Flower gardens are definitely "out" for the duration, and as for leaving the backyard for the children to play in, it just isn't done anymore! Those same children will have a much more enjoyable time helping you plan your Victory garden.

Beans, carrots, peas, tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce, Swiss chard, all these vegetables can be grown in the average family backyard. They'll have every bit as much vitamin content as the vegetables you buy, too. And what is more, you'll have the satisfaction of having grown them yourself, to say nothing of the excellent exercise you will have in the fresh air, in preparing, planting and tending your garden. There's a certain pride which can be gained in no other way in watching living things grow which you have planted and cared for yourself. And when you pass your invited guest the cabbage or carrots and say: "I grew these in our own garden," it will give you a glow of pride that is well-worth experiencing.

Perhaps that backyard lot of yours has lain idle for years. After all, a piece of ground that produces nothing is something like a man who contributes nothing to the community in which he lives. So, if you wish to be truly patriotic in 1943, plan your own Victory Garden, grow your own vitamins, experience the zest that work in the soil can bring, and eat the vitamin-laden fruits of your toil. We'll bet you dollars to doughnuts that you get more thrill out of it than anything you've ever tried! Plan that garden today.

Write to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario, for your free copy of our authoritative Vitamin chart.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I'm importing my brother. . . Is there any duty?"

## REG'LAR FELLERS—What a Nurse!



## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 21

### OUR LORD'S INTERCESSORY PRAYER

Golden text: Holy Father, keep them in thy name which thou hast given me, that they may be one, even as we are. John 17:11. Lesson: John 17. Devotional Reading: Hebrews 7: 23-28.

### Explanations and Comments

Our Lord's Intercession for Himself, John 17:1-5. This seventeenth chapter of John's Gospel gives Christ's great intercessory prayer, for himself, for his apostles, and for the world. It is often called "Christ's High-priestly Prayer," because in it "he consecrated himself to be priest and victim in the approaching sacrifice." Verses 1-5 are his prayer for himself; he has finished his task, the hour is come, and he prays that he may be "glorified," that he may glorify the Father.

To "glorify" means to make intelligible, as well as to magnify and honor, and Christ's words here mean, show now the Father the work which he has done, that he may show thy character. "Jesus desired to be made known in his true character, as the divine Son of God, as the Messiah, as the Savior of the world" (C. R. Erdman). This is indicated in the next words of his prayer: Even so thou gavest him authority over all mankind ("fish" is the Old Testament word for mankind as mortal), that to all whom thou hast given him, he should give eternal life.

And then Jesus defined life eternal as knowing God and himself, the Son of God. "No human presumption, since the beginning of the world to the present time, has ever dared to couple its name with the name of the eternal God as essential to eternal life, as Christ does here. There are men—what a wonderful assertion!" (Alexander McKenzie).

I glorified thee on the earth (have made thy name luminous and intelligible to men), having accomplished the work which thou hast given me to do.

Our Lord's Intercessory Prayer for His Own, John 17:6-19. These words are his prayer for his own who are in the world, the disciples whom he had kept and guarded and now is to leave. Lingeringly and lovingly in the presence of the Father the Son speaks of the little circle of chosen followers who had accompanied with him so long and faithfully, and in whom he had such wonderful confidence. He first describes them, as Dr. Erdman says, "in phrases which have a meaning and message for all who call themselves his followers. The men whom thou gavest me out of the world." They have kept thy word, the words which thou gavest me, they received; they believed that thou didst send me. His prayer for his followers is a prayer for the perfection of the instruments through whom he was yet to reach the world. He asks that they may be kept from evil.

## Chased By Plane



Sgt. Pilot Jack Clark of Malton, Ont., who hung by one foot, caught in the door of a crewless bomber, (the others had bailed out), and escaped to tell of the experience. He released himself by pulling the ripcord of his parachute, which ripped his foot from his flying boot, caught in the door of the bomber. The plane chased him to earth, but he escaped with only a broken ankle.

## Future Of The Arctic

Veteran Sees Great Possibilities And Much Development

David L. McKend, a veteran of the Arctic, predicted that a 1,500,000-square-mile area of Canada's eastern Arctic zone may see one of the most striking developments of the post-war expansion period.

Addressing a Toronto audience, McKend told of summer weather in the sub-Arctic region "mild enough to grow good crops of lettuce and spinach under glass."

The tremendous mineral and other natural resources of the area, he said, assure its successful development, while the ocean link between Canada and Russia by the Arctic Sea may be of great trade importance.

## HOT ANYWAY

Housewives in a Surrey village in England lined up for their ration of dried egg powder, but were served mustard by mistake, and pies were baked and scrambled eggs served in many homes with surprising results.

Cranksack oil that is heavier than required causes unnecessary drag on the moving parts of the automobile, thus wasting gasoline.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



### DUST FROM AUSTRALIAN DUST STORMS FREQUENTLY SETTLES IN NEW ZEALAND, 1,400 MILES AWAY.

COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

### KIKKORER

HOW DO YOU FIGURE THE BATTING AVERAGE OF BASEBALL PLAYERS?



The RED CEDAR WAS KNOWN TO THE FRENCH IN CANADA AS "BATON ROUGE," OR "RED STICK." WHEN THEY FOUND IT GROWING IN LOUISIANA, THEY NAMED THEIR CAPITAL IN ITS HONOR.

ANSWER: Divide total number of base hits by total times at bat, carrying to three decimal places.

## BY GENE BYRNES



## YOUR BREAD IS TOPS!



MY YEAST IS TOPS!

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

MADE IN CANADA

ENSURES EASY BAKING—MAKES LUSCIOUS, SWEET-TASTING, EVEN-TEXTURED LOAVES

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO PROTECT POTENCY—ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

## SANDS OF HAZARD

— BY — J. B. RYAN

## CHAPTER XI

RIBBOTT was pocketing his pistol when he was joined by Lt. Kolb. "They are dead," inquired the German. Quiet had been restored to the oasis. The Kahiri, leaderless and outgunned, were now a submissive group under guard of the Nazis. Two of the soldiers had taught Annette Fournier to prevent her running to Storey.

"Ja, Herr Leutnant," nodded the little dark man. Kolb placed a cigarette in his mouth, his eyes moving indifferently from the figures on the stained sand to the roaring blaze of the smashed automobile. "Two dead," he said regretfully, touching match to cigarette, then tossing the match into the flames. "Now I shall have to ride in the trucks with the men."

Jack Storey opened his eyes in a blinding combination of sunlight and pain. Stopping his senses cleared and he groped himself painfully on one elbow. From a hump of earth an object flung, like crumpled dark paper stirring in a wind. Dully, Storey stared at the rising shape; there was no wind—that thing was a vulture.

He sat up further and turned his head. It was then that he saw the man he was not alone. Beside him on the sand lay a brown-robed figure. The

head was turned away from Storey, but the tilted agal and what he could see of the broad-nosed profile brought a smile to the American's swollen lips.

"Mohammed—" he croaked and tugged at the sleeve of the recumbent man.

There was no answer from the shepherd, and Storey dragged himself closer. "Mohammed," he said again, and got no further, shocked into silence by the sight that met his eyes.

Mohammed Ibn Mulai was dead. There was a bullet hole in the forehead of the shepherd. The features were puffed and ghastly from exposure to the sun.

For a long moment Storey looked into the face of the man who had been his friend. Then he rose laboriously to his feet, the dizziness and pain forgotten. The spectacle of the slain Mohammed was to his senses as cold water to the drowsiness of a sleeper.

He recognized the near-by black heap as the remains of the automobile in which he had tried to escape. Beyond the charred wreckage Storey noted gray and brown figures seated under the palms, figures so still that they blended with the background of colorless grass and yellow sand.

He limped haltingly to the nearest of the quiet forms. The body was that of a Kahiri, one of those killed in the brief skirmish between Berber and German. There were three other huddled bundles about the oasis, and Storey went from one to the other. One of the bodies was that of Sheikh Ismeddin, who had been the first to fall.

A sense of relief filled Jack Storey when he had completed his examinations. None of the bodies left behind by the Germans was that of Annette Fournier. He groped for the body of the first to fall. He found a few fallen dates under a tree and considered as he ate. Here, at Bir Mazoul, were food and water. He could make a bundle of the dates in a cloak, if he could find something in which to carry water, and a weapon—even a knife would do—he could follow Ribbott and the Germans. But nowhere was there anything that would hold so much as a cup of water—not even a discarded water bag. He returned to the nearest of the dead Berbers, and discovered that the Germans had looted the bodies of the dead. Knife, gun, rifle—the men of Kolb had stripped the Lonely Well.

Marooned at Bir Mazoul, as effectively as though the oasis were an island in midocean, Storey moved to the next figure. Behind the body of Ismeddin the Lawless, but the girl of the sheik, usually studied with weapons, was empty; even the dagger had been removed from the forearm.

An insect crawled over the dark face of the man. Storey lifted a hand to brush the creature away. Just then the check of inventory muscles to dislodge the moving insect.

Storey stared. There was life in the body of the Berber. Quickly he gathered up the limp form and staggered to the water-hole. He forced water into the Berber's mouth and held his fellow's head so the liquid would not spill out. Came a bubbling sound, the throat muscles of the sheik contracted, and the water went down in a painful swallow.

He tore the garments away from the body of Ismeddin. There was a bullet hole in the sheik's left chest, but the lead had missed the heart. The Berber had lost an immense amount of blood, but time had made a crust over the wound. Carefully, Storey washed the hole clean, then bandaged it with strips of cloth.

He trickled water once more between the man's lips. Ismeddin choked, swallowed, and opened his eyes. He stared vacantly at Storey bending over him. Storey placed an arm under the Berber's shoulders, lifting the man gently to a sitting position. With his free hand, he dipped into the well, and from the palm of the innel the Moslem accepted the gift of water.

Ismeddin murmured a feeble thanks. Still leaning against Storey, the Kahiri sheik ran his pale eyes over the abandoned oasis. "The founi soldiers have gone, Ferenghi?"

"They have gone, O Sheik," nodded Storey. "The Germans have forced your men to drive the sheep for them."

"The curse of Allah on Andre Ribbott!" grated Ismeddin. "Never again will I bargain with Christians! Help me up, Ferenghi! Bring me a camel that I may ride to summon my tribe!"

"Your tribe?" asked Storey. "Where is your domain, O Sheik?" Ismeddin gestured toward the southeast. "Four days' travel that may be reduced to three by hard riding."

Storey shook his head and informed the Berber that he had no way of leaving Bir Mazoul. If either of them, in their weakened condition, attempted to walk the leagues of desolation that separated them from the nearest known water or habitation, only the vultures would know what became of them.

THE shadows on the sand lengthened with the lowering of the sun. Ismeddin the Lawless rested under one of the slanted palms. . . . Jack Storey, having buried the dead, moved listlessly, unwilling to

## LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER!

Buck it up right now and feel like a new person!

You live the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "tired"—headache, backache, dizzy, dragged out all the time. Thousands have won prompt relief from "Fruit-A-Tives." So can you NOW. Try "Fruit-A-Tives" Canada's largest selling liver tablets. You'll be delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c.

rest, as though it set down would be to yield and admit the inevitable. Was there nothing around this miserable place that would hold a glimmer of water? The burned automobile was the only thing the Germans had left behind. Hope drew Storey closer to the wreckage.

He stirred the debris, found a crescent-shaped section of a tire, but the rubber crumbled like charcoal at Storey's touch. Turning away, his eyes fell upon something black and rounded lying in a patch of grass and looking not unlike the thick coil of a lurking serpent.

Even as he leaped forward to drag the object out of the half, Storey realized what it was. The front wheel of the automobile that had been knocked off in his contest with the truck and had rolled away unnoticed into the grass.

Storey braced a foot against the warped wheel and by main strength tore the tire away from the rim. He pulled the inner tube out of the casing, and his exultation mounted as he saw that the rubber was unmarred. He hurried to the well with his prize and dropped the tube into the hole. The air-filled rubber floated and Storey twisted the valve in his hands until a section of the rubber parted with a little snap.

"What have you there, Ferenghi?" called Sheikh Ismeddin from where he lay beneath the palm tree. "A water bag, O Ismeddin," grinned Storey, lifting the dripping, half-filled tube. "Water that will enable me to get out of this centre of nowhere!"

"Wallah!" The Sheik of the Kahiri lifted himself to his feet and made his way to the side of the American. Silently the Berber watched Storey fill the tube to capacity, bunch the rubber about the opening and tie it securely with a strip of his cloak's hem.

"Where are you going," queried Ismeddin.

"I intend to follow Andre Ribbott," was the answer.

"For Sitt Annette—the girl with the eyes of night?"

"Yes," said Storey. "I don't give a damn what happens to the sheep." He leaped the impromptu girba over his head and settled it on his shoulder so that the tube extended the body of his diagonally. "I won't forget you, Ismeddin. I'll send you help as soon as I can."

"Wait!" The hand of the Berber stretched out to halt Storey. "Come with me, sid, not on the trail of the sheep, but toward the hills that lie over yonder horizon. There is enough water in that strange girba to enable us to reach the land of my people and the restlessness of the Kahiri can make up the time and distance we lose on foot. With a hundred of my warriors and their rides at our backs we can break through those dogs like the fall of Allah. And we may not have to walk the entire distance to the camp of the Kahiri. Once we reach Kahiri territory, my Berbers on their dromedaries are certain to discover us."

"But, you—" Storey was still dubious. "Have you the strength for such a trek?"

"Determination shall give me strength," growled the Kahiri chieftain, and turned his face toward the hills that hid the hills of his homeland.

His gait was erratic and slow. At the third step Storey overtook him and placed his hand on the sheik's elbow. "Lean on me, Ismeddin."

Side by side, the Berber and the American advanced into the waste of dunes.

(To Be Continued)

## SYNTHETIC TIRES

Automobile tires whose rubber content is 99.94 per cent. synthetic today are being tested on highways in various parts of the United States and under certain severe conditions they were better than natural rubber tires.

The Soviet Union stretches 5,000 miles from central Europe to the Pacific ocean and has 170,000,000 inhabitants.

"MIDDLE-AGE" (38-52) WOMEN (Yrs. old) HEED THIS ADVICE!! If you're cross, restless, NERVOUS—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Hundreds of thousands re-remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

STOPPED in a dilly or may be back For quick relief from itching of women, pimples, eczema, itchy scalp, eczema, redness and other externally caused skin troubles, use fast-acting... (text continues)

## Tunisia Gibraltar

Good Name For Rizeria Which Is Heavily Fortified

Rizeria, says Neal O'Hara, was rightly called the "Tunisian Gibraltar." It was less than one hundred and fifty miles from Italy's big, fortified islands of Sardinia, the north-west, and Sicily, on the northeast. Rome was only three hundred and fifty miles away. Second only to Toulon at the time as a French naval base, it had drydocks, machine and repair shops, underground cisterns for fuel, blown out of rock and safe against naval, aerial bombardments, coastal facilities, arsenals, barracks and a hospital, all protected by vast fortifications. It was large enough to hold all the fleets of continental Europe. There was even a lake, well stocked with edible fish, to say nothing of a productive hinterland which could be called upon for necessary food supplies.

## SMILE AWHILE

Speaker—Homes must give up their women to the factories. Voice (in rear of hall)—Brother, can you spare a dame?

Polite foreigner sitting next to much-travelled lady at dinner: "So you climb ze Matterhorn? It was a great feat."

She: "You mean 'feat'?" P.F.: "Ah! So you climb it more dan once?"

The schoolmaster was angry with the doctor's small son. "I will certainly have to ask your father to come and see me," he remarked. "You'd better not," said the boy. "He charges \$5 a visit."

Smith was shocked to see the new maid shaking the port decanter vigorously.

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed, "why are you doing that?"

"I'm very sorry, sir," she replied, "but I heard you tell the mistress that you only took port as a medicine."

Doctor's Wife: "What is that awful noise on the radio."

Doctor: "Just an orchestra coming out of the ether."

"You should have seen my birthday cake," a young woman told a friend. "Seventeen candles—one for each year."

There was a skeptical silence, then: "Seventeen candles? Did you burn some of them at both ends?"

Patron: "Look here, waiter, I ordered chicken pie, and there isn't a single piece of chicken in it."

Waiter: "That's being consistent, sir. We also have cottage cheese, but so far as I know there isn't a cottage in it."

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X No. 4818

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| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>        | 49 Symbol for selenium                       | <b>VERTICAL</b>              | 13 Unsuitable              |
| 1 Arabian garments       | 51 Epic poem                                 | 1 Chalce                     | 14 Shield                  |
| 6 Hebrew month           | 53 Duelling sword                            | 2 Insect                     | 15 To fast                 |
| 9 Girl's name            | 56 Gets ready                                | 3 Winglike                   | 22 Scandinavian explorer   |
| 12 Great number          | 55 Periodic rise and fall of bodies of water | 4 Pipers                     | 23 Genus of shrubs         |
| 14 Fuel                  | 60 Inlet                                     | 5 To entitle                 | 25 Lowest                  |
| 15 One more              | 61 Charge for a firearm                      | 6 To entitle                 | 27 Genus of cows           |
| 18 Under                 | 62 However                                   | 7 Arabian seaport            | 29 Tanned                  |
| 19 Laid grass            | 64 Brazilian drink                           | 8 California rockfish (p.l.) | 29 Tennis stroke           |
| 20 To scold              | 65 Elongated fish                            | 9 Turkish officer            | 34 Sheep                   |
| 21 Affirmative vote      |  | 10 Pacts                     | 36 Slumber                 |
| 22 Teutonic deity        |  | 11 Gray                      | 38 French coins            |
| 24 To whirl              |  |                              | 41 South American ruminant |
| 26 Kinman                |  |                              | 43 Violin maker            |
| 28 Argument              |  |                              | 46 Venezuelan tree-snakes  |
| 29 Mounds                |  |                              | 48 To accept               |
| 32 Lone                  |  |                              | 49 Agile                   |
| 35 Egyptian goddess      |  |                              | 50 Great Lake              |
| 37 Story                 |  |                              | 52 Hindu weights           |
| 39 To disseminate        |  |                              | 54 Rim                     |
| 40 African plant         |  |                              | 55 To wind                 |
| 42 South American rodent |  |                              | 57 To consume              |
| 44 To exist              |  |                              | 58 Written as music        |
| 46 Glen                  |  |                              | 62 Japanese measure        |
| 47 One in Arizona        |  |                              |                            |

No. 4817

CRIPPER CAPRA  
DROPE DEONS  
VIZASARNTICA  
ABAPNCTURED  
TIDARRERS  
CAAPAPORERA  
CAAPAPORERA  
DEBARRIS  
SAPREBERS  
SAPREBERS  
TAPABA DORAN  
SABAN SORR  
RAGOR AGORA

## HOW YOUNG CANADIANS CAN HELP TO WIN THE WAR



GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THE CANADIAN RED CROSS

## Christie's Biscuits

"There's a wartime duty for every Canadian" ca-344

## Government Of India

Executive Council Makes Decisions Upon Which Viceroy Always Acts

A phrase used by Mr. Churchill in connection with the detention of Gandhi may surprise or puzzle some outsiders not familiar with the government set-up in India. Mr. Churchill said the British Government would not interfere in any way with the decision of the Government of India with respect to Gandhi.

What Mr. Churchill meant, of course, was that Gandhi is being held, not on the orders of any British Government in London, but on the order of any British or British-controlled Government in India, but on the orders of an Indian Government made up of a majority of Indians.

Chief executive of British India is the Viceroy. But the Viceroy's Executive Council—the body on whose advice he acts—contains eleven Indians and four Britons. Indians hold the portfolios of Defence, Labor, Commerce, Civil Defence, Education, Health and Lands, Posts and Air, Information, Supply, Indians, Overseas, and Law. The British portfolios are War, Finance, Home and War Transport.

The Viceroy is bound by the advice of the majority of his Executive Council in all executive decisions, and though he has the right to overrule them in certain specific cases, this right has not been used since 1879. In the case of the arrest of Gandhi the decision was taken by the Executive Council at which only one British member, in addition to the Viceroy, was present; the eleven other members were Indians.—Ottawa Journal.

## HOME SERVICE

A NERVOUS WORRIER? REDIRECT YOUR ENERGY



On the verge of tears because her husband is a few minutes late! What a prey to worry is a woman with sensitive nerves.

And unless this young wife learns how to control her edginess, worry and "nerves" will continue forming a vicious circle until she faces a breakdown.

Like all nervous people, she needs outlets for her high spirits, the keen imagination she now wastes in transforming trifling mishaps into catastrophes.

How much better, if you're of this type, to devote your valuable energies to an outside interest—social work, amateur theatricals. In the home, too, petty worries resume their normal proportions when you can turn to a hobby such as weaving or painting.

Ferhaps also you need a check-up on your physical health—eyestrain, anemia may cause nerves. Or you may find certain stimulants such as tea or coffee are bad in your case.

Change your jitters into vitality, charm. Our 32-page booklet by a well-known physician explains physical and mental causes for "nerves," gives advice on insomnia, fatigue, nervous indigestion. Inclodes directions for correct diet, body care.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Overcoming 'Nerves' and Every-Day Health Problems" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg, Newspaper Division, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

## RAILWAY ACCIDENTS

Railway accidents in Canada totalled 1,885 in 1942, it was stated in the report of the board of transport commissioners tabled in the House of Commons. They resulted in the killing of 450 persons and injuries to 2,665. Compared with 1941 there was an increase of 36 accidents, 31 killed and 119 injured.

The mass of the sun is 334,500 times that of the earth. 2507

## Look out for Trouble from Sluggish KIDNEYS

Try the Original "Dutch Drops"

It is poisonous waste that your kidneys should be filtering out of your blood that causes backache, dizzy spells, leg cramps, restless, sleep-broken nights, and constipation and burning. For relief use the remedy that has won the grateful thanks of thousands for many years—GOLD MEDAL Haerlem Oil Capsules.

This effective diuretic and kidney stimulant is the original and genuine Dutch Drops in carefully measured amounts in tasteless Capsules. It is one of the most favorably known remedies for relieving congested kidneys and irritated bladder. It works swiftly, helping the delicate filters of your kidneys to purify the blood. Be sure you get the original and genuine—packed in Canada. Insist on getting GOLD MEDAL Haerlem Oil Capsules 40c at your druggist.



WAR-TIME has depleted the tin supply—so glass replaces it. The delicious flavour and fine quality remain the same as ever... always deserving your choice and preference.

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**SAVE ON SUGAR**  
**Use SACCHERIN**  
 THE SUGAR SUBSTITUTE  
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4 Grain Tablets, 80 tablets for	25c
500 tablets for	90c

**For the Boys Overseas**  
 HORLICK'S MALTED MILK in handy Candy form  
**25c Per Bottle**  
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ONE ONLY  
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 Folding Hood \$38.95

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Colors in Wallace Blue, Wine  
 with Bone Trimmings, Plain  
 Wine and Plain Cream, Chromium Handles  
 Price per carriage \$31.95  
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**\$10,000,000 Needed**  
 MARCH 1 to 20, 1943

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 It's infinitely greater today.  
 YOUR Red Cross dollars  
 must keep up the work.

**Give Fully!**

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**PALACE THEATRE**  
 HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

— Program For Coming Week —

Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19  
 DOUBLE PROGRAM

Gene Autrey and Fay McKenzie, in  
**"HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE"**  
 also Virginia Bruce and Brod. Crawford, in  
**"BUTCH MINDS THE BABY"**

Saturday and Monday, March 20 and 22  
 BING CROSBY and FRED ASTAIRE in

**"Holiday Inn"**

LATEST SONG HITS  
 also NEWS and NOVELTY

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 23 and 24.  
 DOUBLE PROGRAM

Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms, in  
**"Blondie Goes To College"**  
 also Charles Starrett, in  
**"Royal Mounted Police"**

Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26  
 GUY KIBBEE, in

**"SCATTERGOOD FLIES HIGH"**  
 also MARCH OF TIME—"The Fighting French," and  
**"DOVER CLIFFS"** an insight into the lives of the  
 English people who dwell along the Dover Cliffs.

**Cole's Theatre, Bellevue**

Saturday and Monday, March 20 and 22  
 JACK BENNY, in

**"Charlie's Aunt"**

NEWS NOVELTY and SHORTS

## Mrs. Ellen Hill Died on Wednesday, March 10

Resided in Coleman 16 Years;  
 Funeral Held on Sunday

The death occurred on Wednesday evening, March 10, of Mrs. Ellen Hill, 65, wife of Mr. Ernest X. Hill.

Deceased was born at Eccles, Lancashire, England, and with her husband had resided in Coleman for the past sixteen years. She had been ailing for some time.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, services being at St. Alban's church, Rev. J. R. Hague conducting. Pallbearers were from the Canadian Legion and St. John Ambulance Association, two organizations in which Mr. Hill is active; they included T. Rose, R. Steurbaut, R. Lloyd, A. McCulloch, H. Turner and W. Smith. Interment was in Coleman Union cemetery.

## Harold Pinkney Wins Rocking Horse

The draw, sponsored by the Overseas Welfare Fund, on the Rocking Horse took place at the Palace theatre on Wednesday evening. Secretary H. Houghton thanked the public for their support in purchasing tickets and remarked that 80 local men were in the forces overseas, each receiving 300 cigarettes monthly with additional local men arriving at frequent intervals hence the necessity of building up a reserve fund. George Derbyshire drew the winning ticket, it being No. 603 and held by Harold Pinkney, of Blairmore.

A little better than \$125 was realized from the raffle.

## Cigarette Fund Notes

The Overseas Welfare Fund committee were agreeably surprised this week when they received a \$5 donation. The gift came from Mr. and Mrs. John Salus, newly-weds, who asked that it be used to purchase cigarettes for the boys overseas. The committee expresses their sincere appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Salus for their thoughtful gesture and on behalf of the boys overseas and themselves say "many thanks."

## Local News

Dr. George Maynes arrived in town during the week and commenced his duties with Dr. Liesemer this morning.

St. Alban's Ladies Guild whist winners on Wednesday evening were Mrs. K. Kilgannon, Mrs. James Fraser and Mrs. Ernest Hill.

Mrs. A. B. Westworth was hostess at a dinner-bridge on Friday, March 12, to a number of friends. Bridge winners were Mrs. S.B. Ryan and Mrs. H. Mowat.

Friends of Mrs. D. Gentile sr. will be pleased to know that she is gradually improving from a serious illness in St. Michael's hospital, Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gillespie were pleasantly surprised on Thursday evening last when members of their family honored them at a party on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary.

Tom Flynn jr. and Walter Dibble jr. who left here some weeks ago for Vancouver, where they hoped to enlist in the Canadian Navy, have been successful in their applications. They expect to don uniform sometime in May.

Mrs. Joe Emmerson returned home this week after a holiday spent at the Pacific coast.

James Alexander Maurer has enlisted in the R.C.A.F.

Ayres Kirk spent last week end visiting friends in Cayley.

Pte. S. Semanin is spending a furlough at his home here.

Mrs. Lorraine Kale has been employed at the Cowley hotel.

Miss Blossom Franz, of Lethbridge, is visiting her mother.

They tell us that Spring will officially start on Sunday, March 21.

Pte. Hector Eysackers is spending a furlough, the guest of his brother.

AC Mikie D'Amico was the recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Adam Wilson.

Mrs. Nora Laithwaite was a Lethbridge business visitor at the week end.

Joe Salus left on Tuesday for Calgary, where he reported to army authorities.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, Junior, on Tuesday, March 9, a daughter.

Mrs. E. Lonsbury entertained at bridge at her home on Wednesday evening, March 10.

Pte. Dorothy Gate paid a brief visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gate, last week.

Joseph John Salus has enlisted in the Canadian active army. His home is in East Coleman.

Miss Elsie Snider, who recently enlisted in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), plans on leaving at the beginning of the week for Calgary, where she will report to R.C.A.F. authorities.

Herb. Snowdon, of the Veteran's Guard, has been spending a furlough with relatives here.

Pte. Bill Ferby spent a furlough visiting his mother and many friends here at the week end.

Tom Rose and Harold Turner, of the Home Guard, are spending a furlough at their homes here.

Mrs. J. Houghton, senior, was a recent visitor at Natal, B.C., where she was the guest of her daughter.

Mae Ramsay, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), of Claresholm, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsay.

Mr. Joe Michalsky has started to demolish the interior of the B. C. Cafe, recently purchased by him.

L.J.C. and Mrs. R. H. Loisele, of Sylvan Lake, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cooke.

Mrs. W. T. Rudd left last week to join her husband in Saskatchewan, where he is based with the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. R. Murtland spent two days in Coleman last week visiting her mother, Mrs. W. Hardy—Pincher Creek Echo

Bob Emmerson, R.C.A.F., based in Eastern Canada, is spending a furlough visiting his father and sister here.

Bill Beddington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beddington, of Lethbridge, is reported to have enlisted in the navy.

ACI and Mrs. Wm. Holyk and baby, of Eastern Canada, are visiting relatives in the Pass during Bill's furlough.

Lynne Knowles, formerly of Coleman, was married this month to LAC Ken Watson, of the Royal New Zealand Air Force. Her sister, Edith Parsons, was in Calgary last week for the wedding.

Pte. and Mrs. R. Lowe, of Sylvan Lake, had the misfortune to lose some furniture when a small fire started in their home recently.

*Have You  
 Got Yours?*



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 Spring and Summer  
 Catalogue

Has now been Mailed.

If you have not received your copy, write and one will be mailed immediately.

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AT EATON'S CANADA  
 WINNIPEG

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# WARNING

## CANADA FACES A WOOD-FUEL FAMINE NEXT WINTER

ARE YOU one of the Canadian householders who burned fences, doors, and even flooring to keep warm in this winter's sub-zero weather?  
 Or perhaps you are one of the lucky ones who just managed to scrape through?

In either case, you will want to be prepared for next winter when greater hardships loom unless you take immediate action.

The shortage already has affected many communities... total stocks of dry wood are nearly exhausted... in some places the small supply of green wood cut for next winter is being used now to meet the present emergency.

Throughout most of Canada, fuel-wood is obtained not far from where it is consumed. Its production and distribution are the business of local citizens.

The Dominion Government recognizes that the wood-fuel shortage is so serious that even with the full co-operation of everyone in affected communities an adequate supply is not assured. Accordingly, it has been decided to stimulate the output of wood-fuel by assisting those normally engaged in its production and distribution. To this end, the following measures will be adopted:

- 1 A subsidy of \$1.00 per cord will be paid to dealers on all commercial fuel-wood contracted for and cut on or before June 30, 1943, and held to dealers' account on that date.
- 2 The Coal Controller has been authorized to arrange in his discretion for the payment of such portion of the transportation costs as he considers proper in respect of fuel-wood, particularly in cases where dealers, to procure supplies, find it necessary to contract for fuel-wood at locations outside the area from which they normally derive their supplies. In order to obtain any such reimbursement, dealers must obtain a permit from the Coal Controller before contracting for such supplies.
- 3 The Coal Controller will repurchase from dealers at dealer's cost all commercial grades of fuel-wood on which a subsidy of \$1 per cord has been paid and which are still in dealers' hands as at May 31, 1944.
- 4 Assistance will be given in providing priorities for necessary equipment.
- 5 Farmers now on the farm, and who leave the farm temporarily in response to this appeal to engage in fuel-wood cutting, will be deemed by National Selective Service to be carrying out their regular occupation as farmers and will be given all the rights of deferment of military service which such an occupation now carries. Such temporary absence should not, however, interfere with agricultural production.

Municipal councils, farmers, fuel dealers, individual citizens, service clubs, and all other groups in communities where wood-fuel is burned, are urged to begin at once a rapid survey of their local situation, and to take immediate action to relieve the shortage.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY**

Honourable C. D. Howe, Minister

W.F. 1